

Iron County Register

VOLUME XX. NUMBER 10.
IRONTON, : : : SEPT. 16, 1886.

For Circuit Judge.

We are authorized to announce JOSEPH J. WILLIAMS, of Jefferson county as an independent Democratic Candidate for Judge of the Circuit Court of the 20th Judicial Circuit.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

The custom of nominating township officers not being usual in county primaries, I did not submit my name as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Arcadia Township. It has been well understood, however, that I should be a candidate at the November election for that office—all stories to the contrary notwithstanding.

Therefore, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Arcadia Township, Iron county, Mo., subject to the decision of the voters at the November Election, 1886.

FRANZ DINGER.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The City Council met Monday.

See Davis' "Business Boom."

Baldwin & Pierce burned a kiln of brick last week.

The sale of the Arcade House takes place on Saturday next.

The Collector is now ready and waiting for you to pay your taxes.

County Court concluded its labors and adjourned Friday evening.

Triple-plated, "Boss" filled Gold watch case with Elgin movement for \$20 at T. S. Lopez & Sons.

All the schools of the Valley opened on Monday of last week and are now in good working order.

The railroad company have re-built platforms around the station at this place. A much-needed improvement.

The resolutions of respect, passed on the death of Owen Marks were received too late for this issue, but will appear next week.

Our boss, Senator Vest and the rest of the statesmen are in attendance on the Congressional Convention, which meets in St. Louis to-day.

Mrs. Lopez is in St. Louis buying fall stock of Millinery, Fancy Goods, etc., and parties intending to make purchases will do well to wait until she returns.

We have heard that De Soto's prospects for the future are brighter than they have been for some months past. We trust there is some truth in the report.

We learn that an effort is being made to have the Accommodation run on its present time all winter. It certainly would meet with the hearty approval of a traveling public.

Mrs. Schilling, of Milwaukee, the great Medium Electrical Clairvoyant, will shortly visit the Valley. Her appearance will be anxiously looked for by the young and the old alike.

A good shower of rain Saturday night was followed by cooler weather and Sunday night was spent very comfortably under a blanket at this writing (Monday) the indications are that the hot weather is "played."

A hall is advertised for the 20th, at the Academy of Music. Al. Henson and Joe Rapp are the managers. Everything will be first-class and the public, generally, is invited. Admission, per couple, 75cts.

The festival at Workmen's Hall, Graniteville, last Wednesday, given by the ladies of the M. E. Church, here, was quite successful in every respect. The proceeds amounted to the neat little sum of \$85.

Our legal friends over the Southeast will please bear in mind, as the fall term of the St. Louis court of appeals and Supreme Court of the state draws near, that the REGISTER office is the brief printing establishment of south Missouri.

Some eight or ten couples assembled at the Academy of Music on Saturday night and indulged in the pleasures of a dance, passing a very pleasant evening. Our informant asserts that what the crowd lacked in numbers was more than made up in quality.

A broken wheel derailed the four trucks of a box car on a narrow bound freight on the fall just east of town last Sunday evening about seven o'clock. Four hours were consumed in getting the wrecked car in condition to be moved to the side-track, where it, at this writing, awaits the car repairer.

Some of the Prohibition people were before the County Court last week endeavoring to prevent the re-issuing of licenses to the various dramsops in this city. Their efforts availed nothing, however, as it was clearly shown the petitioners had several over a majority of the tax-payers of the town.

Samuel Middleton, of Bellevue, desires through us to thank the people of Ironton and vicinity for their kind help and assistance in his unfortunate loss lately by fire. The whole community, even to Washington county, friends, have contributed and assisted and for which he takes this method of thanking them.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company have furnished their agent here, Mr. F. Dinger, with a subscription book for the purpose of raising funds for the Charleston sufferers. All amounts collected will be immediately forwarded to the company's office in New York, and from there sent direct to the stricken city. A worthy cause.

Rev. Cole, the Prohibitionist from De Soto, who lectured at the Presbyterian church in this place on Thursday and Friday nights of last week, was not greeted with very large audiences and we are informed, made some rather stinging remarks in regard to the lack of interest in the cause, that seemed to prevail in this vicinity.

Sam. Middleton, of Bellevue, lost his building and contents by fire on Sunday of last week. Mr. M. and family were away from home at the time and the flames were not discovered until it was too late to save anything. This was rather a serious blow but thanks to kind and generous neighbors, Mr. M. had a new house ready for occupancy the first of the present week.

Jackson, the old reliable requests us to state that he is still in the photograph business in Ironton, and what is more, proposes to stay. He says he has been too busy turning out first-class work to pay any attention to the "blowing" of the competition, but invites everybody to come and see him at his gallery, where he is confident he can convince all that he is the artist of the south-east.

While at Farmington last week we paid a visit to the new courthouse and we must say that it is a fine building. Every resident of the county may justly feel proud of it. The structure is a two-story brick, has three fireproof vaults, an office for each of the county officials, a large circuit courtroom with attorney and jury rooms adjacent, in fact, all the necessities and conveniences of a first-class courthouse. The cost of the building and furniture will be in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

The following taken from the Kansas City Times of the 9th inst., will be read with interest by the many friends in this section of the gentleman who is the subject thereof.

"Mr. T. C. Brown of Gunnison, Col., has arrived here and made arrangements to enter into a copartnership with ex-Congressman James R. Waddill. Concerning his departure from Colorado the Denver News of last Sunday had the following to say: 'Mr. T. C. Brown of Gunnison is in the city en route to Kansas City, his future home. During his residence in this state Mr. Brown has made a host of friends, who will regret to hear of his determination to move permanently to Kansas City, where he will open a law office. He held the position of county attorney in Gunnison, and while resident there was looked upon as the ablest lawyer in that section of the state. Mr. Brown is a lawyer of character and distinction and will make his mark and hold his own in any community in which he may live.'"

Some time since the Globe-Democrat contained an article headed, "Decorating His Own Grave." It was stated therein that one Stephen Kelly, of Philadelphia, a member of Co. F, 91st Reg't Pa. Vol. Infantry, last decoration day strewed flowers over a grave in Gettysburg Cemetery, the granite headstone over which bore his own name, together with his company and regiment! Mr. J. W. Lashley, of Bellevue, who had served in the 91st, and knew Mr. Kelly, wrote to Philadelphia to find out how much of truth there was in the article above noted, and a few days since received a reply from Kelly himself. Mr. K. says it is all true. "I don't know how the mistake happened," says he, "in burying that dead soldier; but the mistake remains to this day cut deep in the granite headstone of that unknown soldier's grave which bears my name." Mr. Kelly says there are about 80 members of the regiment left, and they hold meetings four times a year. He was considerably surprised to find one of the old "boys" out here in Missouri.

Tunnel Driftings.

Our young friend, Fritz Geismeler, has come back to stay with us again.

Fritz tried his luck in the Illinois coal fields, but Pilot Knob's pretty girls held out too great an inducement for him. He wouldn't and he couldn't stay away from here.

The little hoister commenced to pull cars out of the shaft incline last Friday, and "gits thar" in good shape.

The new corrugated iron blacksmith shop now presents more of a business look about the mouth of No. 5 tunnel.

Charley Backof, formerly night foreman of this place, got changed to day foreman last Monday. I don't know how Charley will manage it now, as he must have undoubtedly forgotten how to sleep at night. He has been on night shift over four years.

The machinists have tapped the large air pipe at the shaft, and have made everything ready to commence laying the pipe down to No. 5 tunnel, so there will be no delay in starting the four air-drills as soon as rock is struck.

At tunnel No. 5 they have struck sand rock. Some of the old miners say it is not far until they will run on to the porphyry.

The distance driven in the new tunnel for the week ending Saturday, Sept. 11th, was six and a half miles, over last week. The total length of No. 5 tunnel is now 170 1/2 feet.

We get no keg beer. "Me go send to St. Louis per me and three other Italians. Glasses too little in saloon."

Beer wagons ran as usual Saturday, and more kegs of beer were delivered than usual. The country is getting too old to be forced.

One of the band boys had a boil on the back of his neck. He couldn't blow he said, but go w'it he can handle the ribbons on some of those lively rigs!

There was a new 1 1/2 inch steel wire rope put on one of the cages at the shaft the first of this week. The old rope was not broken, but Capt. Searle thinks a new rope in time is much better than waiting for an accident to happen before changing it.

The old blacksmith forge on the corner of 6th and main heading is going to be started up again.

The breaking through on the east side of the hill has helped the cause considerably. Foul air is unknown in that section of the mine now.

Manager Simpson came in on No. 1, Monday. We are always glad to see him come around.

A sad accident happened on the Knob Monday evening, just after the half-past whistle blew for quitting time. Owen Marks, an old and respected miner, was literally blown to atoms. It appears that he and his helper, Frank Butts, went back where they had charged their holes and had set fire to the snuffs a short time before. Just as Marks reached the hole—his partner a short distance behind—the blast went off, tearing Marks to pieces—blowing his head and arm off and fearfully mangle his body. Of course death was instantaneous. A coroner's jury was summoned, and, next morning heard the evidence and rendered a verdict in accordance with the above. Butts was uninjured, he being about fifteen feet from the hole when the blast exploded. Owen Marks was a young man, unmarried, and hailed from Vermont. He had worked in the mine over two years, and was well liked by his comrades.

Colored Society Notes.

Two of our enterprising citizens, Messrs. Elias Denwood, and Andrew Mathews, have purchased 104 acres of land, near De Soto, in Jefferson county, and will as soon as they can dispose of their property here, remove to their new homes.

Mr. James Brennan and family have removed back to Ironton, from Bellevue, Illinois.

Mrs. Frances Blanks is very ill at her residence.

I am informed that Mr. Silas Vaughn is very sick at his home in Piedmont.

The School Board purchased a reading chart for the school recently, and its introduction has inspired the teacher and the little ones, with new zeal. "We now," says the teacher, "bid farewell to the old A B C methods of teaching."

Silas Vaughn, the barber, has been confined to his room this week with a severe pain in his side.—Piedmont Leader.

Arcadia Items.

Miss Minnie Collins, Des Arc, is in town to-day.

Mr. J. M. Ringo, of Charleston, Mo., is here on a short visit.

Mr. James M. Baird came down from St. Louis and spent last Sunday with his family.

Robt. Holloman, Esq., of Hogan, came up the other day and took in the town.

Mr. James Stout is here on the pusher in place of Chas. T. Sykes, who now has charge of one of the local freights.

Thos. J. Quick has returned to his post of duty and henceforth the mercantile business of Tom Tarr will be flourishing.

Miss Hattie Medley has bid adieu to friends and associates and gone into the Convent, where she will pursue her studies for the ensuing year.

We are sorry to learn that Wm. Thomson, for the past two years night agent at this place, has been relieved of his position. Bill leaves many friends, but they will welcome his successor.

Mr. Miller, of Dexter, arrived to-day to spend a few days with his family. He is contemplating buying a lot and building a handsome dwelling thereon. May others follow in this work until Arcadia is full of nice houses and free from its "long house" and "crazy stair."

Rev. J. W. Worsnop will, to-morrow, at Fort Hill, preach his last sermon preceding conference. His many friends will not like the idea of giving him up; although it is thought he will be sent elsewhere. To whatever place he may direct his back it is our wish that he may be crowned with success.

Although he has traveled the rugged road of difficulty through toils and trials during his stay among us, still we trust that his future pathway will be more illuminated by the brilliant light of success and made so smooth that he may glide along with as much ease as did Neptune when he descended from the clouds and drove his chariot over the sea. Respectfully.

UNCLE JIM AND AUNT SALLY.

Sept. 11th, 1886.

See Davis' "Business Boom."

Day's Doings at Des Arc.

Ed. Register—Let us put our heads together and see what we can do for Des Arc.

Now, Eli, do you think that a man in making a land survey needs a pack of hounds and a horn? They used to use a compass and a chain when I was a boy.

D. Clarkson, M. D., has a great deal of practice at present. People about here seem to be indulging in sickness to an alarming extent.

E. W. Graves and lady left last Saturday for St. Louis to enjoy the many attractions which that city presents during fair week.

J. S. O'Neill has charge of their large mercantile business during their absence, and will undoubtedly do it justice.

The building of the new M. E. Church, under the supervision of Chas. Collins as architect, and J. W. Exum as mason, is progressing rapidly. The corner stone was laid August 30, the Rev. Gibson officiating.

The town was favored this week by a visit from one of Ironton's most popular and agreeable ladies, Miss Addie Buckley. The young folks of this burgh gave her a hearty welcome and three social parties.

Mr. John Russell, of Ironton, was visiting friends here last week.

I see the Reynolds' Outlook is doing a good deal of free advertising for the REGISTER!

J. W. Exum and Billy O'Neill are accused of being close communists.

A. H. St. Clair came in from Sinking Creek, where he is teaching, last Saturday, and reports his school in a flourishing condition.

Mrs. Cole, of Texas, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omohundro, last week. She is at present in De Soto, but will return soon. Her sister, Miss Clara, will accompany her home to Texas, and during her absence Des Arc will be a lonesome place for somebody.

Mr. and Mrs. Omohundro have been attending the Baptist Association at Piedmont. Mrs. O.'s health has been very poorly of late, but she is in a fair way of recovery. Meanwhile her charming daughter does the role of hostess amply just.

Dr. Zeigler, of Gad's Hill, has opened a quarry and commenced getting out paving at the Hill. His new mill on Black river is completed and has a capacity of 200 barrels per diem.

The Des Arc nine obtained a decided and flattering victory over the Hogan nine last Saturday. Frank Paxton, the gentlemanly station agent and captain of the Des Arc club, sent them a challenge, to which the Hogan boys responded. They came down on No. 1 and immediately repaired to the ground chosen. At first the Hogan's seemed likely to have a "walkover," making a clean whitewash on first innings, and giving them a close shave for another on their (Hogan's) second. Pretty soon, however, our boys got down to business, and lo! the score at the end of the game stood 31 for Des Arc and 26 for Hogan. Can you play pins? The Des Arc will give you a chance to win back your lost laurels next Saturday at your own burgh, and I hope you'll do better.

I wonder how Aunt Carry, Uncle Benben and all the Q's old friends are doing. I anticipate the pleasure of a visit up that way soon. Meanwhile, please accept my best wishes for your property. QUAKER.

From Goodland.

Ed. Register—The corn in this part of the county is dry, and it is supposed the average yield will be 30 per cent. Early potatoes are good. We have one piece of corn, however, which was planted the 20th day of last March, which will yield 75 per cent., and if all the farmers in the west end of Iron county had planted their corn in March 't would have been better. No wheat sown yet. It is reported there will be a good mart here this year, if so, the farmers will be very thankful.

Mr. Pauley has not found water yet, but still he goes down in hopes.

The school in District No. 2, one west, with Mr. G. W. Stricklin as principal, is in fine progress.

The squirrels are coming in again. Come on, Eli, we are eager to hear the boom of your shot gun once more.

The school near Judge J. Mason's, with Mrs. Mary Davis as teacher, is doing extra well.

We had the pleasure of seeing the same old smiling countenance of Mr. J. McMahon again this week. May he live long. THOMAS.

Good Furnace Practice.

MIDLAND, MO., Sept. 12, 1886.

Ed. Register—The output of the Midland Blast Furnace, for the week ending September 11th was 571 tons gross of pig iron, and a fraction less than 81 bushels charcoal per ton. This is the 2d best charcoal record in the United States, Midland has ten-foot bosh, forty-seven foot working height, bell and hopper, closed top.

PIONEER.

See Davis' "Business Boom."

Anniversary Notes.

Col. Emerson requests us to ask the old soldier who has the fragments of the flag that was blown up at the Fort, to please loan it to the Committee to use at the celebration.

If any persons in this vicinity have any old army camp-kettle and fry-pans fit to make coffee or fry bacon in, the Committee would like to borrow them for camp-fire by the old veterans.

The Executive Committee has appointed Capt. Rapp, Captain of Artillery, and he will organize a company that will wake up the mountains on the 27th, and fire salutes at the unveiling ceremonies.

Capt. Dinger wants 100 muskets on that day. Will everybody within ten miles, who has an old musket, please report to Capt. Dinger, and bring it for that day, to be used in firing Infantry salutes? Please report right off, and see about caps and powder.

Confederate as well as Union soldiers—all the same! and please bring a musket, report to Capt. Dinger and aid in this matter. We want a lively time, YOU MET! Don't delay; the 27th is right upon us!

It will require about \$300 to pay expenses for supplies, &c., and the executive committee wish to ask the financial committee to rustle and raise the money. Our business men, merchants, hotels, saloons, restaurants, livery men, and others will all be benefitted, and will, of course, help liberally.

Our people in town and in the county should have at least fifty conveyances fitted up to carry passengers between Pilot Knob, Ironton and Arcadia that day, and charge 10 cents between Ironton and the Knob, and, say, 20 cents from Arcadia to the Knob. Here is a chance for rigs to make something and still accommodate the people.

The executive committee think our citizens in the Valley should have at least 2,500 flags up that day. Why don't the Committee on Decorations bring on the flags so the people can buy them cheap. Hurry up!

The Committee on Refreshments ask the ladies in all parts of the adjacent county, as well as those at Iron Mountain, Middlebrook, Pilot Knob, Ironton and Arcadia, and the men also, to go to work vigorously and prepare and bring everything good to eat—anything and everything, no matter what. It takes a good deal to feed five to ten thousand hungry men and women all day. Don't wait to be specially invited and asked, but let each act as a committee of one to act and talk it up. The barbecue will be a big feature. Who will give a lamb, a sheep, a calf, or an ox? Everything helps. Chickens? Of course chickens. Anything that can be eaten. Knives and forks—no cutlery can wait and expect someone else to act.

The reunion of the veterans of Grant's old regiments will continue a day or two longer than the day of celebration—that night and next day at least. There will be 100 to 150 of them, and a few ladies with them. The Committee on Entertainment want to find room for them and wish us to ask the citizens of Arcadia, Ironton and Pilot Knob to be as liberal as they can in taking care of as many as possible. They may not stop more than one night—anyway the burden will be light, and the committee want to give those strangers a good impression of social quality and hospitality of Arcadia Valley.

It is not known yet who all the speakers will be at the celebration on the 27th. Gen. Ewing, of New York, who was in command during the battle, Senator Cockrell, Gov. Fletcher, Hon. M. L. Clardy, Col. Murphy, Col. Leeper, M. Cahoon, and others have been invited.

At the unveiling of the statue, the Illinois Veterans have invited Gov. Sherman, of Iowa, Gov. Oglesby, of Illinois, Capt. Hartman, also, their old chaplain and one or two others, so that visitors are likely to be well entertained intellectually.

It is expected the celebration will begin in earnest on the arrival of the train at Pilot Knob, about 11 o'clock—salutes, music, &c. Then probably about one o'clock, dinner at the barbecue grounds near by. Then, addresses, salutes, inspection of battle-ground, &c. Then about four, grand salute to country. No infantry at the fort. Then the Illinois Veterans and other old soldiers will move down to Ironton and unveil the monument, with orations by Oglesby and others, salutes, music, glue club, &c. In the evening, old soldiers, camp-fire, and mess on hard-tack, bacon and coffee, and songs and ju.

The items published last week to the effect that Judge Emerson was going to erect a monument to Gen. Grant were an entire mistake. No statue of Gen. Grant is to be erected. No artist has yet made a model, and it would cost at least ten to fifteen thousand dollars if an original cast or pattern had to be made. It is simply a monument being erected by the veterans of Grant's old Regiment to be unveiled by them at their reunion here on the 27th, to mark the spot where he received his commission as General and where he parted from them as Colonel in 1861. Judge Emerson desires the ground for the monument to stand on, but the old soldiers will unveil it with their own ceremonies—firing salutes, orations, songs, music, &c. It is not a statue of Grant. It is a spelter-bronze statue of an Infantry soldier, standing at rest arms, east in New York, after a pattern there already in existence. The New York people say it is one of the finest models ever produced in this country. It will stand on granite base and will be in position by the 27th, but is visible until after the old veterans unveil it that afternoon. That ceremony will only be a sort of side-show to the general celebration. We hear hints of an intended surprise to our citizens, however, in the probable form of Hettig's celebrated bronze statue of an Angel in the attitude of blessing the water, to be placed over the old rock archway at the spring under the "Grant Oak," but we can get no information about this from Judge Emerson and shall have to wait and see.

At a meeting of the Committee on Refreshments, the following were selected as Table Committee for 27th Ins., including Iron Mountain:

Bellevue table—J. W. Lashley.

Pilot Knob—F. Kath.

Ironton—N. P. Guffy.

Big Creek and Marble Creek tables—J. R. Boswell.

Madison (including Flatwood cove, &c.)—J. H. Bowman.

Graniteville table (including Middlebrook, St. Francois county)—Wm. O'Brien.

G. W. Scoggins, purchaser of meats.

N. P. Guffy as purchaser of bread.

W. W. HREYWOOD, Chairman.

LEMONADE STANDS!

All who want the privilege apply at once to Wm. Steffens, Pilot Knob, or Herman Davis, Ironton. None allowed unless privilege is rented.

Parties desiring flags for the celebration, on the 27th, will please inform the undersigned, who will furnish same at actual cost, on or before Saturday next.

W. H. BYERS, Chairman Committee on Decoration.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Of Iron Mountain Lodge No. 293, A. O. U. W.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mo., August 30, 1886.

WHEREAS: It has pleased our Almighty Master Workman to suddenly remove from our midst one of our worthy members by the hand of death, be it, therefore,

Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Louis Adair this Lodge has lost a faithful member, his family a husband and father.

Resolved, That we tender the family our heartfelt sympathy and condolence.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of above be spread on the minutes of our Lodge; a copy sent to the bereaved family, and a copy each to the Farmington Times and Iron County Register for publication. Respectfully submitted in C. H. and P.

M. W. SMITH, J. J. BRADLEY, Committee.

See Davis' "Business Boom."

A BOOM IN BUSINESS!

\$25

Will purchase a brand new Sewing Machine with all the latest Attachments; guaranteed for 5 years. Don't fail to call and examine my machines before purchasing elsewhere. My motto shall be, Quick Sales and Small Profit.

H. DAVIS.

Sewing Machine Agent, Ironton, Mo.

From Goodwater.

Ed. Register—Since just eleven weeks ago to-day we have had scarcely the amount of one hour's hard, soaking rain.

No chance to sow wheat in this locality yet. Farmers in this vicinity have been busy cutting tops and cleaning out fence corners and other places rendered unsightly by the hitherto unrestricted growth of brush, briars and weeds. Now, some of them are re-covering their buildings, some preparing for wheat sowing and doing other work usually performed during Autumn in all agricultural communities; while a few are employed in "running about."

Miss Eliza Merritt has been out on a visit to relatives in this vicinity during the past two weeks.

Mr. Marion Mayberry has bought 200 bu. of corn from James Harrah, Esq.; price paid, 50c per bushel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Palmer and child passed through here last week en-route to Bellevue.

Last Sunday Mrs. Jane King and Messrs. Wyatt King and Ad. Henderson dined with us.

The revival at Sugar Grove was brought to a close last Sunday.

Your correspondent and family attended church at our schoolhouse last Sunday. Rev. Mr. Roland Williams of the Christian church, preached to a tolerably attentive congregation. He based his sermon on the 14th Psalm. He was followed by Rev. W. T. Crocker, who made some pertinent remarks on the uncertainty of life.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Payne, Sr., and their daughter, Mrs. Morgan Scott, have returned from Boone Terre, Mo., where they visited relatives.

Mr. Harpmon Alcorn, our roadworker, has been quite busy in the performance of the duties of said office; he has worked nearly all the roads in this district.

Miss Lucy Yount, teacher of the public school in this district, spent last Saturday and Sunday at her home on Cub Creek.

The extermination of squirrels is the pastime of those who choose to do nothing else.

Miss Emma Cole, of Washington county, is stopping with her sister, Mrs. Joe M. Lucas.

An old-fashioned spelling-bee was had at our schoolhouse last evening. I have been informed that Miss Effie Love came off as best speller.

Mr. W. T. Crocker desires me to state that owing to his recent illness he is unable to personally reply, at this time, to the card in last week's REGISTER asking his views regarding prohibition, but that he intends, should he be elected, to adhere strictly to the principle heretofore avowed by him, both privately and publicly, with reference to prohibition as well as to other important issues of the day.

I have been reliably informed that Mr. T. A. Bruce, formerly of Bellevue, Mo., has been nominated for the office of County Clerk of Dent county, Mo. Trust he will be elected, as he is certainly as affable a gentleman as there is "in seven counties."

Now for the correction of a slight typographical error in the publication of my last communication: The surname of the family involved in the tragedy near Osage, Mo., is Clonts, not Clouta.

It is said that Mr. Samuel Thomson and R. C. Crocker are both quite sick.

August 11th, 1886.

Notice!

It has again come to our knowledge that certain merchants in Ironton are telling people that their stores are a branch of Bonanza. We again say that there is but one Bonanza in Ironton, and that is located in the Odd Fellows building. Respectfully,